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To my Esteem'd Fellow-Labourers, the CHARTERMAN and COMMON SENSE.



I am not surpris'd, Gentlemen, at this Letter, for I have a Pen to Paper since the fatal Downfall of our once Royal Theatre, and should not now, didn't you draw this from me by your unjust Invasion of a Privilege I long enjoy'd, without any Man daring to enter the Lists against me;

and, now my Support is gone, Gentlemen, I am far from expecting such Usage from you. For whatever you think on't, had I attempted to imitate and even to borrow whole Phrases from you, I should have been treated with as little Ceremony as you do some other Folk:—But let who will put your Treatment 'tis nothing to me, I expect in satisfaction from you both. Pray, what a Noise have yourselves made about Honesty, and I can't tell what; and yet, without the Compliment of bidding me deliver, you have robb'd me of all I had to depend on in the Whole World. My Rhetorick, Gentlemen, my Rhetorick—How eagerly have these Partisallow'd down, with greedy Haste, the Praises of my flowing Eloquence, my well chosen Parallels, my lively Similes, and my fine'd Periods!—How have my hard-fac'd Champions sat listening to hear my Skill blazon their Prowess to the admiring World, while all the Praise, all the Glory, and Part of the Reward, gather'd to a Cloud, till it burst o'er my elaborate Brain, sometimes with the generous Gratitude of a Half-Crown extraordinary—Those were my Days indeed, Gentlemen; but they are gone, and with them is fled my only Means of Support—Hence others may learn, from my Fall, that those who depend upon Poets have but a sorry Alliance. The Day of my Prosperity is over, and yet continues: And as you have lately thought to snatch from me every Peculiarity of my Style and Diction, by which I was supported, it would be Justice, Gentlemen, to let me share your Profits. Do not mistake me; I mean not to be a Penman; No, I am far above it; I propose to defend what I write; an Example I think necessary for us Publick Lights of Virtue to set the rest of Mankind. And from what I can judge of the Success you have had with my Weapons for some Months past, when I undertake to wield them myself, on every proper Occasion, there is little Probability of my eating much Bread.

Thus, Gentlemen, you see what I propose is an Alliance, to which yourselves may, not improperly, be said to have made the first Overture; though, nevertheless, I am willing to conclude it on Moderate Terms, being as inclinable as either of you to despise Money as a Writer—if I knew how to gain it any other Way.

After I have explain'd myself so far, you will, to be sure, expect me to give some little Account of my Abilities. Those you seem in a great Degree acquainted with already; wherefore, on this Head, shall, as Modesty indeed requires, be as brief as possible.

In the Art of extolling my Heroes I never fail of Applause;—it being my peculiar Talent to make the Weak, Strong; the Lame, Sound; and, which is much more, the Coward, Valiant; and sometimes to compare the merest Dastard that e'er sipp'd Vinegar, to the best Hero we had on the Stage, and, on particular Occasions, to the most celebrated Heroes of Antiquity.

In Palliating a Defeat I have an Art above all Mankind. If my Hero tumbles on his Nose, 'twas a Mistake to draw his Antagonist o'top of him; if his Head was first broke, there was such Skill in receiving the Blow—if he gas out, that is, had what you'll call the worst on't, 'twas to save his Strength till another Day;—and if he ran off the Stage before the Onset, 'twas because he deserv'd of getting t'be better.

My Impartiality was never yet called in Question:—No undue Influence ever clogg'd my Pen, nor could the Intrigues of any Party bribe me—against my Friends:—For those who paid me most Money, I

always said, most, and every Success appeared on the Face of my Labour. This you must allow, Gentlemen, was Conscience, no Way inferior to what has influenced you on the like Occasions; for among ourselves the Truth may be spoken. By keeping up to this Principle, I maintain'd, and, I think, deserv'd, the Character of a Friend to Mankind, because I serv'd all Mankind alike. Even an Englishman I used with the same Civility as he who could boast my own Soil; my Panegyrick being alike obsequious to the Sons of Middlesex and Tipperary.

Bullying was so useful to me, that without it I could have raised but small Part of the Name I now possess. How have I thrown the Gauntlet for a Wretch who would have trembled to have seen it accepted:—How have I dared Men to their Teeth, to attempt, as out of their Power, what I knew they could every Minute achieve:—How have I treated an Acceptation of a Challenge as a Bravado, and a Victory as a Mark of the Want of Skill and Courage!

When once I had my Cue given, who was to be extoll'd, did I, like some puny Pens, set myself about searching for their Merit to build upon? No: I pursued my Task with a single Eye to the Purpose set before me; and in Defence of what weaker Advocates would have thought Obstacles to their Flight, I have compar'd a lazy Journeyman Shoemaker to Furius Camillus, a Drayman to Scipio, and a Deputy Hog-Driver to Julius Caesar himself. This Talent I found of singular Use, and, by the Power of Imagination, I have made the blushing Rogues gain at least Two Inches in Stature:—Some would be apt to dispute the Truth of this; but you as well as I have so long experienc'd the Magic Power of putting our Champions in good Heart with themselves, that by you it will easily be credited; and I need not enlarge upon the Use I shall be of in this Respect:—For to raise the Drooping Spirits of your Heroes will be more in the Power of myself than of either of you.

My Art in reconciling Differences, or what you would, perhaps, call bringing about a Coalition of Parties, was not less remarkable; from slicing Cheeks open, scalping Foreheads, and cutting off Noes, in few Hours I have brought my Champions to share the friendly Cup, to the Amusement of all who did not consider, that sharing the Booty effected the Reconciliation,—a Motive not to be neglected, you will allow.

These few Instances, Gentlemen, among many more, are sufficient to prove my Fitness for the Alliance I have propos'd; and as you mutually agreed some time ago, to divide the World between you, you have already tacitly confest that to perfect the Division my Assistance will be more than necessary, of which you seem fully sensible, by flying to my Province of your own Accords. You must have been certain of my Friendship long ago;—in our House you both had Admittance, and sometimes a Paragraph has been read, by myself, for the Use of all around me, to whom I always added explanatory Notes, as well to shew my own Capacity, as to make you understand; for the most of my Champions were admirable Politicians, they had generally forgot the Art of Reading by abstruser Pursuits;—and by my Success in this, I can easily perceive, that, on some Occasions, I could greatly contribute to keep my former Clients together, and to enlarge our general Interests, by reading your Papers at Places of publick Resort;—as, in an Evening at the celebrated Ring in Moorfields, on Sunday among the Wrestlers of Hyde park, on Market Day to the Nymphs of Rag-fair, who improve in Politicks every Day since Mr. Common Sense appeared;—and once a Week I would display your Eloquence on Tower hill;—since your Fame certainly reach'd Chick-lane, in the famous Character of Bob Booty, I know not but it would be worth while to read you there, now and then, in an Evening, before the Hours of Business;—and on Execution Day, nothing would be a more proper Prelude to the Exit of my good Friends, than one of your Lectures on the Fragility of the Great, which would naturally tend to make the Heroes of the Day fancy themselves as honest Men as any they leave behind.

In these, and numerous other Instances, you see the Use I can be of in preserving the Attention of the People, and how strongly both Justice and Interest

point out the Alliance I propose:—Let us then be speedy in the Conclusion of a Union so much to our mutual Advantage, and so necessary to the Support of the Character you have lately establish'd;—confirm but the League, and be assured that the lonely Vale of Hockley shall be instantly abandon'd, and my whole Care be center'd between White-friars and the Low-Commons, till our joint Fame echo from the farthest Extent of Whitechapel Mount, to the utmost Limits of St. Giles's.

I am, Dear Fellow-labourers,
Your long admiring Brother,
FARROL MCGASCOIGNE,
Late Sec. of Hockley-Hole.

HOME PORTS.

Falmouth, Dec. 17. Since my last sailed the Hanover Packet, Oboon, for Lisbon, with all the outward-bound Ships. Remains the Expedition Packet, Clies, for Lisbon. Wind E.

Marazion, Dec. 17. The ship mention'd to be lost last Post, was the Lady Lucy, from Bourdeaux, with Wine, Indigo and Brandy, bound for Amsterdam. There are secured by the Custom-house Officers 18 Casks of the Cargo, and the rest are either stow'd, or (as the Wind shifted Northerly and blew off Shore) are carried off to Sea. The Master's Name could not learn. Yesterday failed the Desire, Deverall, with Pilchards, for the Straights.

Plymouth, Dec. 18. Came in the Diligence, Abaid, of and from Cork, for London; the London Merchant, Hill, from London for Dublin; and the Jane, Frazer, of Inverness, from Bourdeaux.

Poole, Dec. 19. Sailed the Josif's Adventure, Archer, the John and Berley, Jones, and the Young Green, Youngs, all for South Carolina. Put back and remains, the Morning Star, Olive, for London. Wind N. E.

Deal, Dec. 20. Wind S. W. Remains the Ships as per last. Came down and remains the Pensbury, Calcott, for Bristol.

In our Yesterday's Article from Lophorn, read the Garland Man of War instead of the Blanford.

L O N D O N.

The Week before last came on the Election of a Coroner for the County of Somerset, in the Room of Mr. George Cary deceased, when on closing the Books the Poll was for Mr. Dorrington 428, Mr. Coomb, 370, Mr. White 295, Mr. Norman 250.

The Rev. Mr. Francis Squire, and the Rev. Mr. George Wickstead, were lately elected Canons of the Church of Wells, in the Room of the Rev. Mr. Roger Humphreys, and Dr. Edmund Archer, deceased; but no Time having been prefixed for the Election, (as had been always customary) and some of the Electors, and Mr. Archdeacon Atwood, one of the Candidates, having had no Notice of it, it was protested against.

Henry Wheeler of Bowerchalk in Wiltshire is committed to Dorchester Gaol, for the Murder of the Keeper of Cranborn Chace in May last.

Yesterday an Adjournment Sessions was held by the Justices of the Peace for the City and Liberty of Westminster, when divers Persons who stood bound over appeared on their Recognizances, several of whom were discharged, and others continued.

At the said Sessions Col. Fuller took the Oaths to qualify himself as Colonel of a Regiment late Col. Read's.

As did likewise Gen. Hargrove, to qualify himself as Lieutenant Governor of Gibraltar, and Col. of the Regiment of English Fusiliers now at Gibraltar.

As did also Colonels Douglas, Wolf, Lowther, Wynyard, Morton, and Robinson, to qualify themselves as Colonels for the Six Regiments of Marines that are speedily to be raised.

After which the Court adjourn'd to the Third of January next.

Yesterday the Eleven Malefactors mention'd in our last were executed at Tyburn.

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Earl of Strafford, Son to the late Earl of Strarford (now about 18 Years of Age) waited on his Majesty, being introduced by his Grace the Duke of Argyle, and delivered to his Majesty.



Majesty the Ensigns of his late Father, as Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter; and his Lordship was most graciously received by his Majesty.

His Majesty has been pleased to appoint Richmond Webb, Esq; (a near Relation to the late General Webb) an Ensign in General Colombyne's Regiment at Gibraltar, to be First Lieutenant of Col Moreton's Regiment of Marines.

We hear that — Chetwode, Esq; has lately presented a Petition to his Majesty, claiming the Right of Peerage as Baron of Woodhall, which was formerly enjoyed by his Ancestors; and we hear that the said Petition is referred to the House of Peers, in Order to examine the Allegations thereof.

Yesterday a Lighterman coming thro' London Bridge with his Barge loaded with Corn, was swung over Board and drowned. Several Boats went out to his Assistance, but to no Purpose.

There were likewise several Barges sunk, and received great Damage.

On Monday the 31st Inst will be issued out at the Pay-Office at Whitehall Six Months pay due to the Staff Officers in Great Britain, Minorca and Gibraltar, from the 25th of December to the 24th of June, inclusive.

As also Six Months Pay to the Garrisons in Great Britain, together with their Allowance of Fire and Candle to the same time.

Yesterday the following Prizes were drawn in the Bridge Lottery, viz. No. 40970, 1891, 34952, 25748, 91, each 100l. No. 45357, 29750, 23508, 7690, 4466, 64312, 45011, 6942, 18130, 54021, each 50l.

The Right Hon. the Lord Charles Cavendish, Brother to his Grace the Duke of Devonshire, who has been very dangerously ill at his House in Great Marlborough-street, was Yesterday judg'd to be in a fair Way of Recovery.

Yesterday being St. Thomas's Day, the same was observ'd at Court as a Collar Day, when the Knights of the most Noble Order of the Garter, Thistle and Bath appear'd in the Collars of their respective Orders.

Last Wednesday Night died at his House in Culm-street, near Lime-street, Mr. Hopkin, an eminent Wine-Merchant of this City.

Yesterday in the Afternoon the Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Shannon, Field Marshal of his Majesty's Forces, and Colonel of the the Fourth Troop of Life Guards, lay at the Point of Death at his House in Hanover-Square.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	04 18	04 38

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